

J. C. MARTIN, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1908

A READ EDITION

Hon. Thos. F. Weedin, devoted another quarter of a column of space in his valuable paper in abusing the attorney general and the editor of this paper. Thomas must have his temper thoroughly aroused from the random, hap hazard way he fires his harmless pellets at the above named territorial official and the unoffending head of the writer of this.

His last production is notable only for its discrepancies. If Mr. Weedin would allow his passion to cool, he would not make so many glaring misstatements, in the same space. In the first place he says "Churchill owns the paper," referring to the JOURNAL-MINER. In this you are mistaken Brother Weedin. He does not own a dollar's interest in it. It would be no disgrace to either the paper or Mr. Churchill if he did, but as a matter of fact he does not. The most amusing feature of Mr. Weedin's assertion is as follows: "He" (meaning the editor of the JOURNAL-MINER) "had the colored clerk to offer us a bribe of 25 per cent. to get a thinging bill through for him." In the first place, Mr. Weedin is mistaken. In the first place, we had no interest whatever in any thinging, or any other bill, before the legislature and therefore could not possibly have made this offer. In the second place if we had had such a bill and had desired Mr. Weedin's support, we had him sized up better than that, and if we had offered anything it would have been 75 per cent. Mr. Weedin was not 25 per cent. man. Come, now, think it over again, Brother Weedin, and just see if that proposition was not from some one else, or if you really insist, that we made the offer refresh your memory and you will find, that the 25 per cent. was to be retained by ourself.

No, don't accuse us of offering you 25 per cent. We knew you better than that. That would have been an exhibition of colossal cheek, surely.

SOME SOLID WATERS

The following from the Tombstone Epitaph has the right ring:

"The territorial delegates are not trusted in a very encouraging manner at Washington. Vooches, of Washington territory, said a few words about ex-members lobbying on the floor of the house and was at once set upon. He, our own delegate, introduced his \$25,000 Geronimo reward bill, which was promptly pigeonholed by the Indian affairs committee. Caine, of Utah, objected to something the other day, when a point of order was immediately raised that a delegate had no right to object. The chief duty of a delegate seems to be to help impetuous constituents home. Taken altogether, it is not a very pleasant position to be a delegate from a territory. The position of a delegate in congress is an insult to the section which he represents. While so much is being said about home rule for Ireland, the Epitaph seems to think it is about time to agitate for home rule for the territories. There is no sense or reason in depriving a large number of enterprising worthy American citizens of the franchise because they happen to live in a territory. Let us have a little home rule down here."

AN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

The Voice of Arizona is a small paper published by Arthur H. Elliott, at Casa Grande. Its last issue contains the following rather unique announcement of its editor as a candidate for delegate to Congress:

"Without a spirit of bombast, or any degree of personal selfishness, I feel that I have a perfect right to offer my services to the citizens of Arizona. As equally so as did General Grant or any other soldier, offer his or her services to their country. As a taxpayer, property owner and resident of this territory for the past six years; as one identified with its most vital interests; as a friend of the farmer and miner, and as advocating the great drama of self protection for every industry pertaining to Arizona, the Voice feels justified in placing before the people of Arizona as an independent candidate to congress the name of Arthur H. Elliott. Powerful in language; invincible in debate, eloquent in appeal and indelibly identified with the people, he will be, if the people so decide it, a representative of the people, (cheers). Congress, fellow citizens, should be the national workshop for the moulding and keeping in repair the industries and welfare of the American nation. I appeal to you in the name of God and in the name of humanity, that you cling no more to the skirts of Fossilists, but send to the national legislative workshop at Washington, one who can wield the hammer and forge upon the anvil of progress the red hot iron of a people's desires and return to them shaped and fashioned in the splendid mechanism of the people's expressed and highest wishes. (Applause, cheering, renewal of applause, great cheering, demonstrations of unanimous approval, cries of we are with you, God bless you, etc.)

Democratic papers are just now trembling in their boots through fear of the re-nomination of Col. Bean as delegate. Col. Bean is neither wealthy, nor inclined to be wily, to give opposition papers a retainer to keep them silent. Hence they would like to see a timid man of wealth nominated whom they could work. Col. Bean's popularity is evidenced by the vote two years ago, and also certain defeat to any man whom the democrats may nominate. Taken on the whole the opposition do not take kindly to him.

OUR ELEMENTS OF PROSPERITY

[COMMUNICATED.]

Having had occasion to visit Flagstaff on business last week, and indeed was curious to know how that mountain city was flourishing, by reason of the very recent disaster by the scourge of fire, to my surprise I found it looking fully as well as when I last saw it, about six months prior. The immense timber interests, stock ranges, beautiful scenery and climate in conjunction with a wide awake and industrious people will bring Flagstaff to the front, in a manner by only a few appreciated.

Should the Mineral Belt R. R. be constructed its avenues of wealth and prosperity would then be fixed and certain and then complete in every respect. There is no reason why Yavapai county should not with its present outlook of growth and expansion, become the richest and by far the most desirable county in Arizona. Its mineral yet undeveloped must prove a source of great wealth.

Its unimproved lands and ranges should be placed under grasses of different kinds and not allowed to run down by reason of over amount of cattle. Every stockman should see to it that wild grass seed be sowed over the ranges during the winter months. Since the cattle will tramp out and eat up grass and roots thus absolutely destroying the feed for stock.

Our two great industries, mining and stock should mutually clasp hands and work together for one in the interest of the other. If the stock men can in any manner aid the miner they should do so. By placing in active operation the mining interests and giving employment to a thousand or more sturdy, strong and vigorous miners, you not only open the dormant mineral wealth, but create an active and paying home market for beef instead of as now, relying solely on foreign markets where the transportation eats up at least one third of the profits.

Let a number of good mines be opened and successfully operated, men given employment with fair remuneration for their toil, and prosperity will dawn upon the people surging to all. Success cannot be accomplished by an endeavor to retain the wealth solely in the hands of a few, but let an eleven of the broad-gauged financial system be adopted in all the arteries of trade and Yavapai county will grow in wealth and prosperity.

Pre-act lying here like a diamond amongst a cluster of rocks has superior advantages if only determined and vigorously advanced by its citizens. There need be no rivalry, no jealousy, no outward demonstrations, but simply a clasp of hands—a union of mind and heart—to make this a charm of success. Let every citizen place his shoulder to the wheel and the chariot will move in triumph. BRIDLE BLACK BIRD.

About a mile below the city of Macao, Cal., is an olive willow farm. The willow switches, at the end of two years, are from four to seven inches long, and are cut and gathered into bunches like sheaves of wheat. They are steeped in water and the bark at the larger end lessened for a couple of inches by machinery. The leaves and bark are removed by a little machine, and the switches are placed in the mechanical stripper, and with a pair of pliers are pulled through with a jerk. They are then wiped off with a woolen cloth, bunched and laid away to dry. All the leaves and barks are dried and baled. They are used for medicinal purposes, and command a price of twenty-five cents per pound. The average yield is a ton to the acre. When dried the willows command \$300 per ton and find a ready market.

When the democratic party got into power a little more than a year ago, there was a surplus in the treasury, and the revenues of the government were equal to all demands; and now it proposes to increase the taxes for the purpose of paying the pensions. That is to say, taking it at its own word, it has spent all the money that it found on hand, and made appropriations exceeding the probable revenue for the next year, and instead of lifting taxes from the people, seeks to add to the burden in order to avoid a serious deficiency. And this is the party that was going to show by contrast how loosely and extravagantly the government was conducted under republican rule.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

There died in the Berks county almshouse near Reading, Pa., the other day a man who to all intents and purposes, had been dead to the world for sixty years. This was Samuel Jordan, aged 76 years, who had been an inmate of this institution since he was 15 years of age. Though living all this time within the sound of locomotive whistles, he had never seen a railroad train. Taken to the poorhouse when a boy, he had never expressed a desire to leave it, and although healthy and strong, was content to remain there, working for his board, lodging and scanty clothing. The almshouse is but three miles from the city, but he had never been there, since he was a small boy.

How silly it sounds for newspapers assuming any pretense to fairness, to claim that the restoration of Fitz John Porter to his old rank in the army and placing him upon the list of retired pensioners is a vindication of his military character. It is about such a vindication as the condemned felon receives when executive clemency restores him to liberty and citizenship. The bill for the relief of Porter did not expunge the records of Porter's military record, nor does it attempt to establish his innocence of crimes for which he was convicted.—Citizen.

In some portions of Florida the anti-liquor men are on top and various schemes are in vogue by lovers of the ardent to obtain supplies of their favorite beverages. At East Pablo, recently a merchant went bathing on Sunday. When he came out he found his stocking inhabited by a million red bugs and unfit for further feet covering. He put them on, however, and went in search of some place to buy a new pair. He ran across a native and asked him where he could buy a pair of stockings. The native winked one eye and directed him to a restaurant near by. He entered, and told the waiter he desired to purchase a pair of stockings. The waiter bowed politely and also winked one eye. The foreign gentleman was at a loss to fathom the cause of so much winking, but as the waiter reappeared immediately with a pair of nice, striped stockings, he asked the price. "Seventy-five cents," replied the waiter. "All right," said the unwinked. "Two hundred per cent. is probably all you care to make here, I suppose," and he prepared to den his new stockings. Running his hand into the foot of one of them, he was astonished to find a bottle, whispering its contents found it to be whiskey, and his astonishment changed to delight. He emptied the bottle, pulled on the stockings and returned to his home in Jacksonville. The next day he was the sickest man in the state. He rushed into the nearest division of Sons of Temperance and took a pledge not to touch, taste, or handle Pablo striped stockings any more.

Clara C. Solskowitz, of St. Louis has applied for a divorce from her husband, Solomon. The principal grievance named in the prayer of the plaintiff is that Solomon is evidently suffering from mild, chronic hydrophobia, as during all their married life, he never was known to wash his face and hands. The gentle Clara says she cannot stand his filth. Besides, he has starved her to such an extent that she had to beg from the neighbors. If Solomon had been clean and scrubbed himself now and then, she would have contentedly starved to death. A little water would have kept Solomon's \$6,000 intact, but now his wife wants a share of it as alimony. The Courier this morning hints that might support Hon. Levi Bashford or Judge Sumner Howard for delegate to congress, if nominated by the republicans and that in the event of their nomination the democrats would not nominate a candidate.

So far, in the history of the democratic party, it has not been able to formulate a single principle possessed of sufficient vitality to live through two successive campaigns. There is, perhaps, one exception to this rule, and that is the principle incubated and vitalized by Andrew Jackson, that "to the victors belong the spoils." Every other plank that has been placed in its platform has been turned over every year like a cotton-wood board, to keep the two ends from coming together. There has been but one plank of seasoned oak, and that bears upon its surface the time-honored democratic inscription of "the offices for revenue only."—Albuquerque Journal.

The Courier states that Governor Zollic has received the report of Dr. Clark, of the asylum at Stockton, stating that the expense of maintaining seventy insane patients of Arizona is \$22,000 per year. This added to the expense of transportation, etc., will make over \$30,000 or over one-third the cost of the magnificent building just completed in the Salt River valley. Hereafter the expense of maintenance will be much less as any one can see, and the money will be spent in the territory. A large farm will help maintain the unfortunate and a great deal of money will be saved to Arizona.

Lake Ontario was plentifully stocked with shad seven years ago. But to the astonishment of the pisciculturists, though the hatching proceeded with due celerity and millions of young shad appeared in the waters, they all refused to grow to the standard size of shad. None have been found up to this time more than seven inches long and they are not fit to eat. They are freaks.

Sheriff Ware, of Mitchell county, Texas, quietly slipped into Chyenne and arrested John Johnson, the noted Texas desperado who killed Ben Lane in Colorado City, Texas, recently. He has killed several men in the last few years. Johnson has been in Chyenne for a month or so.

The Santa Fe Leader, democratic, kicks because Governor Ross, of New Mexico, writes letters to other democratic papers in that territory. It seems a very small matter to raise a row over, when Arizona's governor has a regular gubernatorial editorial bureau for the benefit of the democratic press of this territory.

Those parties who were flattering themselves that the Courier would assist the republicans in nominating and electing a ticket, and that, in consequence, the democrats would make no nomination, are doomed to disappointment as the democratic county committee have determined to go ahead and hold their primaries.

Lady Randolph Churchill, it is said to be the hardest election worker in London. Besides assisting her husband in Paddington, she makes frequent excursions to other districts to organize and encourage the women of the Primrose leagues. Lady Churchill is the daughter of Leonard Jerome, of New York.

Editorial and Miscellaneous Items.

Prospect of a light hop crop in N. Y.

Mexico orders the killing of train robbers on sight.

According to General Rosecrans the war of the rebellion cost \$6,189,920,908.

The prairie dogs are disappearing from the plains.

Natural gas has been discovered in Scott county, Ind.

Maxwell, the murderer of Preller, has been denied a new trial.

Henry Ward Beecher is creating a great sensation in London.

Anarchist Parsons has been expelled from the Knights of Labor.

The export of gold during the month of June amounted to \$5,500,000.

Dave's Academy of music was destroyed by fire on July 5th.

R. H. Paul has given up the sheriff's office of Pima county to E. G. Shaw.

Mr. Gladstone seems doomed to defeat in elections now in progress, in England.

Sunset Cox has wearied of his life in the land of harem and will resign.

A party of anarchists fired on the American flag in the 4th of July procession in Chicago.

Burglars got away with \$20,000 worth of stamps from the Minneapolis, Minn. postoffice.

The Union Pacific will put a limited express between Omaha and Ogden on the 25th inst.

Col. Corbitt, who won notoriety prosecuting Guiteau, died at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, a few days ago.

Arkansas plantation laborers have organized as Knights of Labor. Their first act was to strike.

Hon. Tim Tammey of Michigan and Hon. Tim Campbell of New York are the wittiest Irishmen in Congress.

War between Kansas City and Omaha is now in order. Omaha calls herself the metropolis of the West.

Immigration continues to grow less except from Norway and Sweden. The greatest falling off is from Germany.

The President is developing a great fondness for children. He voluntarily takes them in his arms and kisses them.

Young James Garfield, who is studying law at Cleveland, gives promise of one day becoming eminent in the profession.

Congressman W. L. Scott, the Erie millionaire, is prominently mentioned as the successor to Secretary Manning at the head of the treasury department.

Since his arrival at New London ex-President Arthur has been enjoying much improved health and his physician is now hopeful of his entire recovery.

James L. Birney, who was once a large stock-holder and director of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and the owner of large coal fields in Ohio, died in poverty at St. Louis last week.

"Are you a democrat and will you support the democratic ticket?" is the test adopted for delegates to their convention.

New York boycotters have received sentences of from one to three years imprisonment each.

The Astonisher and Paralyzer, a journal for the home and family, is a leading Kansas paper.

Cameron H. King, the 4th of July orator in Tucson, made an able address in behalf of home rule for Arizona.

Charles and James Culbertson, of Vandalia, Mo., killed 3,000 field mice while plowing 100 acres of ground.

Trey, N. Y., received less than \$5,000 from liquor license this year, and Omaha gets \$120,000 under the high fee system.

Under the caption "Items of Knowledge" the Cork (Ireland) Freeman prints the following: George Washington was the first President of the United States.

Sullivan's panacea is the yolk of an egg in a glass of water every morning before breakfast. The egg so doubt disguises the water and makes it taste less like medicine.

Reports from Cuba state that the sugar crops now about to be gathered, which has been mostly cultivated with free labor, will probably equal that of 1873. The crop then was about 775,000 tons.

Hooigan Van Hise, of New Jersey, has been sentenced to a year in the state penitentiary, where he may become thoroughly familiar with the habits of the prisoners and learn how to consult their wants.

The rubber dealers of Eastern Nicaragua think they have discovered a tree whose gum will give as much satisfaction as rubber, and will, in fact, take its place.

Senator Stanford says "there is room in California for fifteen millions of people," and he adds: "I have had to feed tramps upon my ranch the past year at a total cost of \$200 per month, and all the time in need of good work hands."

Says an ex-convict in the Detroit Free Press: If statistics could be gathered you would find that eight of ten wives secure divorces from husbands sent to prison, no matter if his crime is stealing to give them food or using a weapon to defend their honor.

Henry George has issued a new book upon protection. In it he emphasizes his theory that land should be free. At the same time he insists that all the taxes should be raised from land.

General Lee Wallace has settled himself permanently at literature as a profession at his home in Crawford, Indiana. He receives \$3,500 a year from the books he has already written.

The open air show had four performers last evening.

The Tucson Star is waging a bitter war for a reduction of teachers' salaries.

There seems to be a general determination to nominate good men only for the next legislature.

By the compromise in the Paul-Shaw case in Tucson, Mr. Paul receives all the emoluments of the office till July 15th when he vacates.

Colonel John R. Cravens, who wanted to succeed Judge Holman in Congress, recently said: "The Democratic party or Indiana has developed a wonderful capacity to act the fool this year."

The republicans of Tennessee nominated A. Taylor for Governor, and the Democrats are talking about nominating his brother "Bob" as their candidate for the same place. The latter is known as the man who fiddled his way into the Forty-Sixth Congress.

"One who knows," or rather one who thinks he knows, displays his poor qualities as a guesser again by stating that E. W. Risley was chairman of the printing committee of the house. Mr. Brown was the gentleman who filled that position.

The territorial supreme court has affirmed the judgment of the lower court in polygamy cases of Tenney Christofferson and Kemp. Chief Justice Shields wrote the opinion. Associate Justice Barnes concurring and associate Justice Porter dissenting.

As was to be expected the President has signed the Fitz John Porter bill. While refusing to sign bills providing for paltry pensions for soldiers of the late war he has no hesitancy in signing this which places a man on the retired list of the army, who, if history is true, is in big luck to be alive.

A financial reporter on a New York paper got a tip and won \$120,000 in a single stock transaction. In another transaction a day later he lost every cent of it. Now let him sit at home and figure up how many glasses of lager \$120,000 would have bought, and then go out in a dark spot and tick himself for exercise.

Next to the strike of the schoolboys in St. Louis for a longer recess, the most ludicrous parody on the recent labor troubles the strike is of the orderlies, or nurses, in the Bellevue Hospital.

Led by an ex-street car driver, they formed themselves into a Knights of Labor assembly and demanded more pay, airboat sleep for breakfast instead of the round, pie for dinner, jelly or prunes for supper, shorter hours and no obligatory clean lines.

Mr. Veto Note.

"Daniel," said the President, sternly, as he looked up from an unofficial paper he had found on his desk.

"Yes, sir," responded the Secretary, with some trepidation.

"What is this?"

"It is a bill, sir, for some article Mrs. C. has been purchasing."

"Um—um" hesitated the President. "Is it well, it is the first thing of the kind that ever comes before my notice."

"Yes, sir," said Daniel, because he had nothing else to say just then.

Then the hard look came into the President's face and his voice was cold.

"Daniel," he said, laying down the bill in front of him.

"Yes, sir."

"Where is my veto?"

"Your wife has it, sir."

"Um—um," Daniel, will you be kind enough to fill up a check for the amount?"

And Daniel took the bill.—N.Y. Sun.

I. L. FISHER'S LOCALS.

California Beer at J. L. Fisher.

J. L. Fisher has on the stand a lot of Mason jars for preserves.

Pocket stoves 75 cents each at J. L. Fisher's.

Crystallized Fruits, 25 cts per box at J. L. Fisher's.

Smoked Eels and Lamb Tongues, just received by J. L. Fisher.

Corsets and Oil Cloth, 60 cents per yard and upwards, at J. L. Fisher's.

Fresh Butter, Eggs and Cheese from the ranch at J. L. Fisher's.

Hanging lamps, lawrence and chandeliers sold and cheapest at J. L. Fisher's.

Gold dust, bullion, country and city warrants taken in exchange for goods at J. L. Fisher's.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

For Sale Cheap.

A complete set of bar fixtures, chandeliers, glasses, bottles, etc. Apply to J. H. G. Usher.

A Cure.

All who are suffering from the crure and dislocations of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. LEMAS, Station B, New York City.

Grand Opening.

Of a lot of over military goods delayed by war. Owing to the lateness of the season they will be cleared out immediately.

Mr. A. A. FARMER.

Please send Catalogue.

Of the finest and best make, suited to the climate, for sale cheap at Geo. H. CUNY'S Jewelry Store.

Two Our Store.

Of choice, extra family, Franco flour just received by J. L. FISHER.

Harvorn Delighted Men

You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dyke's Colicured Tablets.

or the speedy relief and permanent cure of the stomach and permanent cure of the stomach and permanent cure of the stomach.

I was a non-believer in Patent medicine, but having experienced marked relief from Measles Catarrh and hemorrhoids by the use of Dr. Dyke's Cream Tablets, I can recommend to those suffering from this common complaint and to those afflicted with hemorrhoids or stoppage of the bowels to resort to Dr. Dyke's Cream Tablets.

Dr. Dyke's Cream Tablets are sold by all druggists and by mail, with better results in any given time, than by oral methods. Send me one cent stamp for "Declaration of Independence" and terms.

RALPH R. CLARK, 4017 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Mention paper.

Numerous testimonials prove beyond a doubt that Dr. Dyke's Cream Tablets cure Paralysis, Nervous Debility, and Loss of Memory when applied to the spine. They remove Kidney Difficulties when worn on the small of the back; applied to the pit of the stomach, Dyspepsia and Indigestion disappear. Colds, Coughs and Asthma no longer trouble the suffering patient when he uses them to his chest. If you have a Headache, or want to sleep, put an Allcock's Cream Tablet on the top of the back—the work is not only done, but well done. This remedy not only cures Acute Cough, Liver Complaint, and Malaria, but is a protection against Fever, Small Pox, or Scars.

Chlorax, Horse Hair, Red Cross, Vanity Fair, Queen Bee, Durham, Fruits and Flowers, Lion Jack, Perigee, Seal or Allcock's, Sweet corporal and J. B. Face brands of tobacco, cigars, fruit and confectioners at G. W. Ford's cigar store.

Chew "Piper Redheads" and "Topsy"—"Allcock's Best," "Star," "Bilk," "Tee," and "M. E." cigars. "Sportsman's Choice," "Puff Blow" cigarettes and various other brands of cigars and cigarettes at Allcock's.

We are offering an elegant line of ladies underwear at cost, and the very latest designs in neck ruffings. Call and see our bargains even if you do not want to buy.

M. GOLDWATER & SON.

EXCHANGE SALOON

And Lodging.

Corner, Gurley and Granite street at end of "bridge" leading to West Prescott.

Plaintiff, comfortable room and food (made).

Strangers respectfully treated.

MARTIN MAIER, PROPRIETOR.

ARIZONA BREWERY.

The undersigned having leased the above well known brewery are prepared to furnish

BEER BY THE

KEG, GALLON OR BOTTLE

ROMALD MARTIN.

HENRY BURMAISTER, Lessee.

Ice, Ice! Ice!

36 CENTS PER POUND.

Delivered to any part of town and Whipple.

Depot at the Stockgrowers Meat Market.

John H. Smith.

Fireworks!!

Torpedoes, Pistols, Lanterns, Firecrackers!

Balloons, Flags, Etc., Etc.

At Lowest Eastern Prices.

R. C. PAILETT & CO., 314 & 316 Delaware St., Kansas City, Missouri.

The largest Jobbing House in its Line in the West.

Send for Catalogue.

Cob Web Hall,

Formerly known as the Porter Saloon.

MONTREUSE ST., FACING THE PLAZA.

Makes a specialty of calling the oldest and best.

WINES and LIQUORS

Imported Segars.